REALITY.

a man who said that trouble in the world.1 an that caused Adam's

was not so at all. and you will jercelve Adam, but bever to woman, the penalty paid.

before she was made. am, just like a man, Eve as fast as he can, ord's voice in the garden

he ate it. I just took the very same way, s trouble of any kind

brunt, while the man from behind his safe and dangers are over, long, like a boid chan-

protect her, the weak little for you know all the evil man, but by Eve and the Minneapolis Housekeeper.

#### RED DOMINO.

" said Captain Hugh If as the express train up with a sudden jerk of M---, some six hours

presently came to the door tment to inform messienrs that a serious collision ce between M--- and the and that the traffic would in all likelihood till aft-It was then 7.

determined to seek the he place and console himcantime with a good dina very short time he was table d'hote in the Hotel

ugh Walters was a young ecently promoted to his He had paid a short visit among other places, and f money to throw away essayed his fortune at

d been extraordinary. The money was no object to trangely enough, to have all the more the smile of

money he carried in the in the pockets of a leath-

ad received and which atly disturbed him. It was not er of his fiancee in London and "Ethel is dangerously ill with nia. Come home at once. barely seated at the table be

Americans whom he had to the appointed hour of Carlo, and who had left As he neared London, h society he was comhis grief and to conwas to be a grand mar-

ood for danccould allege mount the steps nght struck him, d the driver of the

Just at that moment he nofellow travelers, the Ital the Casino, arm in arm. that they also recognized the incident did not strike rkable, and calling out to "Call for me at 11:45 he passed into the Casino.

well "looked after" by his had left him small time to ad dragged him from part At last he was left for to his own devices. The iking the hour of 11 when. was yet so early, he finally

He would go to his hotel the walk, he thought, eed otherwise, however. Bereached the exit of the ball-

s buttonholed by one of his going already? This will exclaimed. "There is a

rived whom I am deterhall dance with. She seems ity, and the Comte du Val, ewards, says she is the best shed the Comte du Val came

ady in question. The lady no of a deep red silk, which ncealed her identity. When sduced to Walters, only her These were of exanty—the color of a very deep that it approached to captain was immediately

by their fascination. had only known one person es as these, and that was hancee, the girl on whora us thoughts were now cen-

begged that he might have The lady gracefully sent, her manner plainly hat for the present at least easure to maintain her inabsolute silence.

fell from the lady's lips, ling that the captain had bent upon him to speak ocnd they continued to dance silence on her part at

his the time passed, as it im, like a pleasing dream. about his journey, the parture and his order to orgot everything, in el, while under the spell of his companion seemed

ed about him. cidenly recalled to himself of the great clock of at the end of an enjoya-

He hastily looked at his watch-it was midnight!-and turned to take leave of the lady. She was gone. He found no conveyance waiting nor any within reach. "I suppose the fellow got tired of waiting and left," he thought as he walked rapidly from the

Casino in the direction of the hotel. He had not gone far along the badly lighted street before his progress was arrested by a confused crowd of people, apparently in great commotion, gathered around a cabriolet, the driver of which was off his box, wringing his hands and muttering lamentations after the manner of as Frenchman when under great excitement.

Lying in the roadway, looking ghast ly in the flickering light east by the carriage lamps, was the body of a young Englishman. A thrill of horror pervaded the captain as he realized that he was face to face with murder, and as he advanced he caught the eye of the unhappy driver of the cabriolet.

"Mon Dieu!" said the latter in a tone of intense surprise. "Monsieur is then not dead? And I had made certain that the unfortunate man at our feet was none other than monsieur himself!"

With that he entered into a voluble explanation. He had kept to monsieur's instructions and had brought his cabridlet to the Casino a few minutes before the time fixed upon. At 11:45 a young Englishman had rushed out of the Cahim drive rapidly to the Hotel des

They had not driven far up the street deserted) before his cabriolet was violently pulled by a man seizing the horse's head. At the same moment another had entered the carriage, and a violent struggle had taken place between the latter and the occupant. The whole terrible affair had occupied but a few moments, and the driver had not recovered from his confusion and stupefaction before the men had decamped. He had scarcely time to observe them, but his short glance had convinced him that they were Italians.

At this point a light burst in upon Office Hours: 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., after 7 P. M the captain's mind. Clearly the assassins were his two fellow travelers, the Italians from Monaco.

Hastily relating what he knew to the gendarmes, he set out quickly for the hotel. Arrived there, he easily obtained a cab and conveyed himself and portmanteau to the station. Fortunately the train was still there, and he was in time to regain his seat. As he sank back wearily against the cushions he said to

"That mysternes red comino has saved my life. Who know I intended, what might have happened had I left,

beautiful eyes detained ing, sa sad foreboding or and in spite of himself he

Worst. Mrs. Dacre, the mother of his fiance Word be not Intuitive and the threshold of her house.

Ethel was dead! "She died," said the weeping mother, "at about 11 o'clock last night."

"At 11!" said the captain absently. He was so stunned by the shock of the evil news that his mind seemed to ram-"At 11! Why, at 11 o'clock last night I was dancing with-with the red domino!" Then, like a sudden inspiration, the truth flashed across his fevered brain. "Great God!" he said, "the red domino and Ethel were one and the same, and it was Ethel alone who saved my life!" and he reeled to

Whether the reader accept this view or not, the coincidence is at least a remarkable one. - Arthur V. Thompson in London Cream.

the floor in a fainting fit.

Care of Cooking Vessels In Paris. I was particularly struck by the number of cooking utensils I saw heaped up in one of the rooms at the laboratory. 'Confiscations of the inspector,' said

the chemist. 'Do you survey kitchens, then?' "Certainly," he responded. "Every dish used in a public restaurant of Paris, either in the kitchen or for the table; every pot, pan and utensil in the bakeries, and every beer faucet in the wineshop-in short, everything used in. preparing or serving foods is under the care of the inspector. The law forbids the use of lead, zinc and galvanized iron in the manufacture of cooking vessels. It orders that all copper vessels be tinned and kept in good condition. It directs that pottery which is covered with a glaze containing enough oxide of lead to yield to a feeble acid be seized. It orders that tin cans never be soldered on the inside, and that the materials used in their manufacture be conformed to a certain standard. It is the inspector's business to look after all

these things." "And the results?" "That depends. There are establishments in Paris, like the great restart Rooms 49 & 50, 5th Floor. No. 258 Washington St. rants, which employ a skilled tinner regularly, and their utensils are always in order. In many little shops kept by women the copper vessels are the pride of the establishment, but in many others they are, unhappily, neglected. In 1889 out of 215 samples analyzed here 97 contained lead."-McClure's Maga-

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